COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1881. Since our list we have no special improvement to ly, and not California packets dill up slowly. By adamount of freight offering for the Islands, and many of our parkets here have only taken partial cargos over to enable them so shore in this harvest.

beland orders still continue to go forward steadily. From Kohala, Hills and Kon, Harrall, we learn that More feels the want of moisture. Kaunt has been

Our furnige arrivals for the week were-Am bkins America from Part Blabeley; Am bline Discovery Fannings Island; stranger Zealandia from Syllony; and being W.H. Meyer from San Francisco. The dearteens were-steamer Zentandia, D C Morray, and sprock us and H W Almy will sail to-day for the above

the Saturday west, he ender of J C Clunes and all probestate in and about Hepolulu

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MEMORANDA.

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From the Francisco, per Discovery, Nov 18th 3R sk to y ... We hid helick, 1.40 year posts, a lot of canned to a figure learn, 4 pkg paper, 20 sks tran. 20 km man for a salman, a set given, 10 year gin, 100 cs bran-18th, 20 years and given, 100 year in 100 cs bran-18th, 20 years and property of the park Josephan to year be ske ye barley, 120 hr y replace, 21 plate po 100 ft ye finance, a lot of five stock. From Venning's Island, per Jenny Wasker, Nov 201-

EXPORTS.

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PASSENGERS.

From van Francisco, via Kahnini, per Wm G Irwin, for Min Julie Dvoldson, Mrs Hartilson, Miss Alice herdens, Mrs II W Leine and son.

MARRIED.

FISHEL, GARTENBERG in this city, Nov. 18th, at the considerate of Mr. J. Myman, Mr. Chas. J. Franci, to the Hydroctta Gartenberg, of San Prancisco.

BORN.

In this city, New 20th, to the wife of Wm Weight, of

DIED.

PLACE -In See Francisco Cal., Nevember 5th, 1891, after a server and linguing Husse from malignant excesses tonice Hanny S. Bazek, only sen of 3. H. and the fore Jona Catherine Black, aged 29 years, 3 months and I day. STOREGALINANN AT PRICE HAVEL HAVEL NOVEMBER OF THE OF THE STORE OF THE

Bridges en Hawaii.

Hawam, Nov. 16th, 1581. Florrow Gazerra,-Can I draw the attention of the authorities and the public, through your tween Hilo and Lampshoehoe. The cry here is or pelicos los. The last act of our imbecile Road meeter, has been to destroy the bridges in the Kobbis guleb. The other old bridges in the soction between Pepekso and Hakalan having been previously demolished. In their places he has put his parent submarine crossing, which as a matter of course have all finded out during the late rainy of course have all limited out during the late rainy weather, and now any one crossing these streams drag so in perit of lite and limit. One hook was as sheri away horse and all in Keteinie last Friday, and by rame chance, brought up on a large rock second yards down attenus, from which he was remote, after standing on his watery pedestal for a tourse, by 3 natives who charged \$5.00 on the syst. He lost his baggage. His horse managed to many asshore almost nacless, minus saddle and brails. Has he no claim for editers ? A Portugues was fished out of a stream hour Papakov with the loss was fished out of a stream hour Papakov. His house simulated in a deep hole, and fell with Mr. Septembe partially under thus. He could not extrag to kinned and probably have been very seriously last or waste.

makes would most probably have been very serisenty har or weeks.

The question is, what is to be done? \$15,000
was wood last legislature and over \$5,000 food.

The outcod in the district. Where has all this
was gone? Apparently it has vanished into
thin air or rather mod. From Papalico to Lanpalio to the roads have been stamefully negto-d. Many dangerous guleries such as Homoun,
Kock de, Kuwiki, Habalan, not a bridge; instead
of reporting the ones standing—sky must they be
destroyed. Malters are getting serious. Taxos
are now being collected. The collector tells of
completing on all sides, some pay tander protest,
and all grows loud and deep. This is a populous
district, with large traffic continually increasing
and a feed for rain, and what we want is good and a col for rain, and what we want is good bridges with flowing grains down the palls. After this is done, the public well let our Inspector for a onle in his 10 feet mud canals. With regret for I am, Yours respectfully. A Tax-Payer.

The Reception on the 16th.

En rou Garatta : Great inconvenience and widestrail disappointment was consioned to a large portion of the community on the King's birthday, by the notices is east by the Chamberlain that His Majorty would receive those of the public who wished to pay their respects on that occasion, from some sed pom. Of course amongst the numbers who wished to attend, were people whose verious professional and domestic engagements, caused them to time their visit to Alindani Hale so as to best earform to their other arrangements, while will be plan within the notified hours. Many, no a sile, arguest "I do not wish to be exactly in the first resh, not vet to be behindhand. I will be there at one o'clock or thereadont." Of these, many have to composin that they were misled by the hours named in the official amongonous and array of only in time to see the throng leaving the processes building. It was of no use that Their high size remained standing when the stream of what had apparently ceased, or that the King segments many stranged after having resoured the Queen to the door of the Interior office; those who had, on the faith of the official notice, timed their arrays for from one to two o'clock found themselves for the most part too late. The same blunks has occurred before, let us hope it may be excelled in the faither. who wished to attend, were people whose various

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN. We notice that Judge Davidson has recon menced practice in this city.

He will return on Sunday morning. The Band will play to-morrow evening at Emm Square. The concert previously advertised being

There is a considerable quantity of sickness re ported among children; but we have heard of no fatal cases. HOur thanks are due to Judge Davidson, Mr. J. M.

Out, and Messrs. Whitney and Robertson for files We call attention to the notice of General

Comly, U. S. Minister Resident, appointing to morrow, Thursday, as Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Fitch reports that he sees a prospect of cur

ing leprost if taken in hand at the early stages. We trust the Doctor's hopes will be verified. The W. H. Meyer arrived yesterday, the mail being distributed about 2 o'clock. A large portion of the newspaper mail was wet through.

The Likelike called at a new port for her, this Amelia from Part Blakeley, Ameliane Discovery trip, Kolalele. She brought from there 1.600 bags from San Francisco: Haw seh Jennie Walker from of angar turned off from T. Hughes' mill in Ha-

There have been pleasant little parties for the send if W Almy will call to day for the above comes on quite soon enough.

The screen and yellow comes on quite soon enough.

We beg to anknowledge the sum of \$4 50, subscribed towards the fund for forwarding unpaid letters by the following goutlemen: J. E. Smith, T. Bucknole, and W. E. Rowell.

Well boring is likely to be success'ul at Waislan. A well 303 feet deep has water now within 14 feet of the surface—by going down deeper it is prob-able that a good flow will be obtained.

We notice that Professor Damon is pushing along his studies in Chinese: when he has acquired the language, a very up hill task, he will be this to do a great deal of good among our Colestial

We have long given up attempting to drive a joke through the head of one of our contemporaries. A sureastic remark of ours, in the last issue was taken in right down earnest. Poor fellow, how dull life must seem to him.

On Friday evening a number of friends met to gether to celebrate the silver wedding of the Bev. and Mrs. Bingham. Speeches were made alluding to early days, and the proceedings closed with a prayer by Father Damon.

We have had placed on our deak a very neat pamphlet giving an account of the golden wedding of the Rev. W. P. and Mrs. Alexander. The border is printed in gold, the type is clear—who says we cannot turn out good typographical work

in Honolulu? On Tuesday, just before noon a Chinaman riding up Fort street, was thrown from his horse when nearly opposite Messrs Hackfelds' railing, he fell heavily on his face and was taken up insen-sible, his face cut and apparently severely injured; he was placed in an express and driven off to the

Three Chinamen were hauled up last week for violating the Sunday law. They were removing their rice before a shower came on, of course the Magistrate had no option, when information was laid, but lind to fine the men. This is one of the laws alluded to last west—it should certainly be wiped off the statute book.

The Discovery was signaled on Wednesday even

ing last as being about sixteen miles off, she did not enter port however till Thursday morning; to the disappointment of a great many she brought no mail, but she brought newspapers for the news-dealers. The mail was on board the W. H. Meyer which sailed an hour before her.

The Representation of the dray on Monday morning. It did not succeed however; the expression had the worst a William of the Appendix Rev Annex, A Barnes, H X Greenwell, W C Jones, Mrs Sievert.

Also will and C children. The Zealandia arrived on Sunday at 8 P.M. She

Decrees. Mrs. if W. Laine and son.

Penn Fanning: 1-and, per Jennie Walter, Nov. 20—
Brief on or fivegous before the pilot got on board, and a number of people began to think she was in distress: the telephone boy was besigned with questions and had rather a hard time. The Zentie and civil Mass test, Mrs. 11 f. Rumbell, Mr.E. and had a November of People began to think she was in distress: the telephone boy was besigned with questions, and had rather a hard time. The Zentie brings dates from Anchinat to November 1 and had a November 1 for San Francisco at 12 on Monday.

For Sea Francisco, per Zealandia. Nov 21. B. R. Chem. F. J. Annacham, per Zealandia. Nov 21. B. R. Chem. F. J. Annacham, p. J. Leone. Mr. J. F. McKay, F. R. Jackson. Br. J. Leone. Mr. J. F. McKay, F. R. Jackson. Br. J. Leone. R. H. Leone. B. H. Leone. B. H. Leone. B. H. Conke. L. F. Leon. R. Front. A de Bretterville. L. J. Leon. R. Front. A de Bretterville. L. J. Leon. R. Season. Mr. H. Front. A de Bretterville. L. J. Leon. R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. Conke. M. Monrae. P. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. L. L. J. Leone. R. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. L. J. Leone. R. Forles and R. Season. Mr. H. L. J. Leone. R. Forles and R. L. L. J. Leone. R. Forles and R. L. Leone. R. Forles and R. L. Leone. R. Forles and R. L. Leone. R. L. J. Leone. R. Forles and R. L. Leone. R.

Among the passengers by the H. W. Almy for Among the passengers by the R. H. Alley lot.
San Francisco, to-day, is Mr. Edward Tucker,
Chief Engineer of the Likelike, and wife. Mr.
Tucker's health has of late been far from good,
and he has in consequence been granted a leave of
absence for three months to enable him to recuperate. We shall hope to see him return to his
post of duty in full health and vigor.

To morrow will be celebrated as Thansgiving day. The official notification was not on board the W. H. Meser; but it has been dechied to celebrate the day without the usual official notification. Doubtless the turkey will taste none the worse, and the boare feelings will be none the weaker. Services will be held in Fort street church. The Hev. Dr. Damon will preach the sermon.

The covernment well at the corner of King street and the Walkiki Road has proved a success. Water commenced to flow early on Friday morning —it is thought that by continuing the boring a larger supply may be obtained. These artesian wells are tacklish things, however, if you bore too far, after striking water, you are apt to knock the bottom out—such a thing once happened to a well

The messengers of the government buildings gave their annual luau on Wednesday last, the bing's birthday. All those engaged about the government offices were invited to be present. The feast was spread under a lanal. His disjesty was present for a short time, as were also the Cabinet Ministers. It was a very enjoyable little affair. We hope the messengers will celebrate many such.

There has been much said about the prosperity of our merchants, planters, builders, &c. None of of our merchants, panuers, outnotes, ac. Soleon tiese have made more rapid advances than our music dealers. Mr. Geo, F. Wells has been obliged to take another large store at 107 Fort street (Campbells new building) in order to show of his large stock of phanes, organs, furniture, &c. Mr. Wells has the exclusive agency of several of the leading pianos of the world. See his advertisement of Christmas (lifts in to-days issue. * count of Christmas Gifts in to-days issue.

News has been received of the death of Harry M. News has been received of the death of Harry M., Black, only son of J. H. and the late Anna C. Blacks. He was brought up from childhood in Honoluin, and was well known to many of our looks, who were school fellows of his. For the past pix months he has been very suck in San Francisco, suffering from a malignant camorous tumor. Although for from home and kindred, it is pleasunt to know that his hast hours were smoothed by the ministrations of kind friends, and all was done for him that human aid could devise.

Some time ago a petition, numerously signed, Some time ago a petition, numerously signed, was presented to a former Minister of Interior, we believe, requesting that Merchant street might be widened from the Advertice building to King street. There seems to be an excellent opportanity for acquiescing to this petition just at present; now the frontage is merely occupied by gardens throughout a considerable portion of the street, the only frontages with buildings on them are the Asire-liver premises and the stores occupied by Hyman Bros. and M. Metherny. The appearance of the city would be very much enhanced by listening to the prayer of the petition.

A fine photograph of the Princess Lilinokalani A fine photograph of the Princess Litinokalami is exhibited by Mr. A. A. Montano; it is a companion picture to that of Queen Emma, by the same artist. It is an excellent piece of photography and Mr. Montane deserves credit for his success. The Princess is pictured standing beside a small fable; in the back ground is the royal chair over which hamps the celebrated feather clock. A white dress is not usually the best costimus to be taken in, but in this instance, the artist has, by his arrangement of the drapers, got enough of light and shade to relieve the dead white. Some smaller photographs have also been shown as which are very good. have also been shown as which are very good.

On Saturday evening Miss Jennie Boyer and On Saturday evening Miss Jennie Boyer and Mr. Edwin Browne, assisted by several amateurs gave an entertainment at the Music Hall. There was a very fair audience, Misa Jennie Boyer sang a very pre-Y walts, "Magnetic," and in the second part gave "Bohert toi que j'alme," and joined in a charming trio, "Selieve me," Verdt, in this she was assisted by Mrs. J. Bouler and Mr. H. C. Morton, Mr. Edwin Browne's recitations were highly appreciated, and his Samueter sketches won great applause. We hear that Miss Boyer and Mr. Browne left for Kohala by the Listrike yesterday. They intend to give a series of entertainments in Hawaii, and will taen probably make a tour of Maui. We wish them every success during their tour and full houses wherever they go. wherever they go.

Seven Portuguese made a complaint agains their employer on Monday, and the affair was The horses belonging to the Woodlawn dairy will war were sterified by some lad throwing some fire crackets under their noses, and some blams to them. They charged along Berewine street, finally bringing up at a small Chinese process; the astorishment of the Celestial may be a small chinese are started. Fortunately the damage was confined to the demonstrator of the window of the processed through the damage was confined to the demonstrator of the window of the seriod through the damage was confined to the demonstrator of the window of the seriod through the damage was confined to the demonstration of the window of the seriod through the damage was confined to the demonstration of the window of the seriod through the damage was constant they had plenty of the histories density of the prosume of the Pottuguese Consul. They made a complaint of insufficiency of food; they made a complai

Our contemporary, the Advertiser, made merry Our contemporary, the Advertiser, made merry over a typographical error which appeared in our columns a formight ago. We had no complaint to make; our friend had his joke, and though it was rather an unfair one, considering he knows as well as we do what difficulties an editor labors under in this country with regard to such matters, we are always prepared to take our share of the blame and hugh when we can. After such hypoteriticism, however, we scaled to find the following on the fourth page of the Parific Advertiser: "Dupont de l'Eure, whose state (sie) Gambetta has inaugurated," etc. People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Verbum sap. His Majesty the King left for Kanai yesterday.

Hawam. The well at Mahukona has now reached 670 feet, S. G. W. is thinking of having the deepest well on the world br-and-bye, water or no water.

H. C. Johnson, Esq., has been appointed District Justice of Robula, vice Kekini, deposed in consequence of the Leslie affair. The Jenny Pitts is at Mahukona unloading

lumber. She experienced very rough weather on the passage down, and had to throw overboard about 5,000 feet of lumber. At Koliala there have been some splendid showers, and the crops are looking finely. Dr. Tisdale has commenced grinding and reports an average yield, so far, of 51/2 tons to the acre:

Prom passengers per Jeniani, from Kan, we learn that heavy rains have fallen in that district,

The heavy rain reported in Honolulu last week

did not reach this island. We are greatly in need of rain, and the crops are selfering scriously. Even these plantations which are irrigated from the ditches only get just a trickle of water, Intelligence was received last Wednesday of an alleged murder at Kanpo. It is reported to have been a most shocking affair, in which a native lost his life. Departy Sheriff Walsh has gone over to investigate the matter, and there is every hope of bringing the guilty parties to justice.

The Yacht Wanderer which brought over the Queen Dowager arrived at Kahului an hour later than the Kilimea Han, so that the attendants were than the Kilimea Hos., so that the attendants were many of them on shore to receive her. The roads leading to Kalulni had been lined with people from an early hour, and by 1 o'clock, when Queen Emma landed, there was an immense concourse ready to receive her. The reception was most enthussastic, the welcome thoroughly cordial. As many as could find accommodation in the train which took the Queen Dowager to Wallaku, crowded on to it, and Hobron's railway carried probably the largest load of human beings it over will.

On Wednesday, His Majesty's birthday, the whole native population for unless around flocked into Wailcku to pay their respects. Among the amisements provided for the day, was horse racing, but the chief employment of the people was in giving their healupus or tributes to Queen Emma. The oldest residents here say that rarely, if ever, has there been such a demonstration among the native Hawnians, as there was more this day. In native Hawnians, as there was upon this day. In the evening there was a bulabala, said to have been especially well performed. On Thursday evening there was an excarsion to Sprockelsville, which was brilliantly lighted up with electric lights for the occasion; the train was densely crowded both ways. On Fri lay Queen Ecuma left with a large party to circle bula. visit Pain.

KAUAL There have been fine rains over the greater part of the Garden Island, and prospects, bar labor, are flourishing.

The Kealia ditch, which is reported as broken last week, has been repaired, and is now bringing down a fine stream of water.

Mr. T. Parvis has been appointed Road Supervisor for the district of Kawaihau. The appointment gives general satisfaction. The Moker brought down for Kapua and Kealia

the largest freight she has ever carried last trip. It took her from 9 to 5 to unload her cargo. All the Portuguese at Atlanea have gone peaceably back to their work, their appeals have been heard, and there is no more discontent among

All the Portuguese at Kilanea have gone peace-ably back to their work, their appeals have been heard, and there is no more discontent among them.

Kapaa Plantation is preparing to grind as soon as Col. Spanishing arrives; he is expected by the as Col. Spanisting arrives: he is expected by the City of New York. Meanwhile they are erecting

Hanalei is becoming a sort of city of refuge for all the loafing Chinamen on Eanal. There is a very large number there at present: they are doing nothing and are holding back till the plantations will offer them \$23\frac{1}{2}\$ a month; pretty good pay for mere field hands.

Seventy-five Chinamen, day laborers, not on con

criment will arrange for the introduction of more people.

The number of our people must be increased, and those whom we invite to settle in this land with us, must be justly treated, in accordance with our laws and our treatles. While we guard our rights as the original people of the land, we will be just to all who cast in their lot with us.

You have beard with what kindness and respect the rulers of foreign lands treated me. Their kindness and attentions touched me deceply. When larvived in Japan I heard with pain of the death of our great and good friend, the Emperor of Russia, and when I reached New York I found the good people of our generous neighbor, the American people of our generous neighbor, the American Republic, in deep grief for the great and good President Garfield. These events caused me much

My People, God has restored me to you, and we My People, God has restored me to you, and we are again together to work for the good of Hawaii. For mast give me your aid. My Government will care for the health of the people, but you must regard the laws of health, care for the lives of vest children, put away vice and uncleanness, and thus all me in my efforts for your good."

Mr. Carest then read a translation in English. The ceremony als concluded by the choir singing "Home Sweet Home." The Royal party left a little after eleven.

Reception at Allioland Hale.

Schaefer, as Dean of the Corps, made the following address:

This anniversary of the birthday of Your Maj
ervoir to-morrow, from S a. m. to 2 p. m.

into starvation of slaves and will tell its readers esty offers the Consular Corps that est opportunit that the slaves have no redress. esty offers the Consular Corps that is stopportunity to great your Majesty on your return from abroad. We therefore beg to join our sincers congratulations on the recurrence of this amenicious day, with our felicitations on Your Majesty's safe return to your Kingdom. We confidently trust that Your Majesty's personal presence in the principal countries of the world, will result in permanent good to these Islands, by furthering and prospering the agricultural, industrial and commercial pursuits of this favored land, and we pray that Your Majesty may long be spared to see these results abundantly realized.

His Majesty replied :

Mr. Schaefer and Gentlemen of the Consular Corpe:

and the rainfail is estimated at 15 to 20 inches since November I. Work on the plantations was suspended two or three days on account of the and for the afternoon two boat races; one under the auspices of a couple of ship captains and the other under that of The King.

THE MOSQUITO PLEET. The first race to take place was a sailing race in

Shortly before 10 o'clock a. m., Captain Faller, who acted as starter, called the boats to a line stretched from the bark D. C. Marrow to the budy off Allen & Robinson's wharf and assigned them their positions, the May having the windward place, the Mabel furthest to leeward, the other two boats between. No time was lost in giving the word, after the boats got to their positions, and under the influence of a smart paff from the northard, the boats started, the May leading, the Emma second, the Grovanui third and the Mabel, owing to bad management, about three lengths in the bear. Scarcely had the boats got to the lightinous when the wind, which was very light, comcases heard at the bast two terms of the Court are equal in number to those presented during an entire branch of the court are equal in number to those presented during an entire branch of the court and the bast sgot to the lighthose when the wind, which was very light, commenced hauling to the eastward, and the Mabel's captain seemed to be the first to obtain the advantage his boat being immediately hauled with the wind passing the buoy first, closely followed by the Govanni and Emma, the latter boat well to windward; the May even at this stage of the race, being in a fair way to be beaten.

As the boats passed out the channel, the view of the bast passed out the channel, the view of the bast passed out the channel, the view of the bast passed out the channel, the view of the Bar and the Court a familiarity with cvery branch of law. Not only is an sequantonee are constantly formed to the bast passed out the channel, the view

daried then, instead the Emma turned first, the Mattel second, the Giovanni third; the May still running up channel looking for a wind, which should have come in response to the amount of whistling indulged in by all the participators. The Mattel continued to increase the lead on the route back to the starting point, the Emma being the only other boat really in the race after turning the boat for the second round. The profits of the only other boat readly in the race after turning the buoy for the second round. The positions were kept by the boats named, the Mabel and Emma, until the end of the race, with the exception that the Mabel arrived twenty minutes in advance of the Emma at the winning line, and become the winner of the first prize, \$25; the Emma taking the second prize, \$15; no third prize given. The Mabel was built in this city by Mr. Thomas Sorenson and was sailed by Frank Godfrey, the Emma was built in San Francisco by Thomas Vice, and was sailed by her owner, Clarence Macfarlane.

THE LANGER BOATS Were started soon after 10 o'clock, the contest ants being the sloops Pauline and Sarah, and schooners Mokuola, Peurl and Josephine. After the start and rounding the spar buoy the race was practically between the sloops, the heavier and

a new trash elevator.

There has been quite an exodus from Kauai this week: Messrs. George Dole, Houseman, McKenzie, Gunning and Jackson have run up to see the great capital of the Pacific.

The delay in grinding at Kibanea, though partly caused by the difficulties with the laborers, was principally entailed by the non-arrival of 24 links of chain for the new tranway. the Almy crew had obtained the lead. This lead they kept, and turning the spar broy came home the winners. Objection was missed then in regard to the difference in boats, the arguments becoming very warm, but after a long talk in which the stakeholder was the recipient of about a dozen protests, a sort of necessary appendage to races of all kinds in this country (eide, Chronicle protest

against white race in this country) the stakes wer drawn, the race no race, and all bets off. Seventy-five Chinamen, day laborers, not on contract, struck work the other day and left the Kilanea plantation. Cause zome disagreement about opium smoking: and yet the Chessicis taiks of prons. This loss of workmen is a very screous one for the plantation as the grinding season is just upon us.

Celebration of the King's Birthday.

As previously announced the King met a number of his subjects at Kawaiahao Church on Wednesday last. The platform was arranged for the reception of His Majesty and party. A carpet had been laid down, the pulpit rall removed, and eight large chairs placed in position. Long before the arrival of the Royal Party, the church was filled with a large native audience, among whom was a goodly sprinking of prominent foreigners. At 10 o clock a detachment of volunteer and bousehold troops drew up in front of the Church doors, and list Excellency the Governess of Hawaii drove up in the state carriage; the princess Likelike and list Excellency the Chamberdain and members of the Staft. The purry were met at the doors by his Excellency Governor Dominis and the fing's boat Malia, took place about four o'clock, and as it was regarded as the cerost of the day, was writessed by a large contours of people. The bark by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by a large content of the day, was writessed by A large content of the day, was writesed by A large content of the day, was writes day of the four of clock, and as it was regarded as the course of the day, was write RANORLANI VS. MALIA. shortly after their Majesties, the Princess Likelike and Her Excellency the Governess of Hawaii drove up in the state carriage, H. H. Ruth Keelikolani followed in another carriage; the party were excerted by the Chamberlain and members of the Staff. The party were met at the doors by his Excellency Governor Dominis and the Honorabie A. S. Cleghorn. As the party entered the church the organ played a voluntary, and as soon as they had taken their seats the choir sang "Hawaii Ponoi," the whole audience joining. After a prayer by Rev. H. H. Parker, the king made the following address in native:

"Here we have provided the church the following address in native:

"Here we have provided the church that the course to be sailed was from the barrie buoy in the harbor, out of the Passage, rounding the belliator, and return to starting paint. The start was made about \$1.5 p. H., and under the influence of a fresh breeze from the N. E. the boats sailed on the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the correct beautiful to the passage the Emma opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma, opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor and passage the Emma opening a gap the correct harbor an

"Hear in matter." Nearly ten months have passed since I had addressed you in this place. At that time I announced to you my intention of going away to seek renewal of health, and to get wisdom and strength for my duties as your King, also to further the 1 ood of the land by seeking paople well adapted to live with us, and help us build up a state which should command respect for its mdependence. I also asked you at that time, to give to my sister the Regent, the love and obscheines you had always given to me.

Now, on my return, I thunk God for the protection I have enjoyed from dangers on sea and hand, and I desire to thank you for the fidelity and obedience you had always given to me.

During my albeance a deplorable pestilence broke out and raped among you. I am heavy of heart for those who died, and for those of you who mourn for them. I am glad however, that it was stayed at hat, and that it was not allowed to reach the other islands. In this time of trial you were stending at and lowdient.

In my travels I have been quite round the world, and have seen the countries of which we read and hear so much. I have seen many evidences of grandeur, power and of great wealth, but also of anuch misery, powerty and sorrow, and my heart has been with Hawait neel all the time. All nations have trials and troubles, but they do not despair, and neither should we of Hawait. With wisdom and courage we must press on and we have a four tril sand troubles, but they do not despair, and neither should we of Hawait. With wisdom and courage we must press on and we have a four tril sand to both boats, discontented the least of position by that hoat was further with much hope in it. I lave given much thought as to the people we should ask to join us. My Commissioner of Immigration will soon resport on which says and out treates when the Emma put the part of the Mabel leevard, and troubles but they do not despair, the flow of the Marray and the Emma put the late of the Marray and the Emma put the late of the Marray and the Emma put

Singham celebrated their Silver Wedding. Many friends were present at their residence near Punahou to tender their congratulations, friends who have known Mr. and Mrs. Bingham for a number of years, and who took this opportunity of testifying to the good work the reverend gentleman has done in the South Seas, and to the hardships both underwent in a savage land, with a rare and uncertain line of communication with civilization. Among others who addressed the company were Judge McCally and Prof. Alexander, both of whom were at Yale College with the Rev. Mr. Bingham, At 11.30 His Majesty received the congraintations of the Minister Resident of the United States, and the French Commissioner, the British Commissioner being unavoidably absent. No formal address was made by either of these gentlemen. At 11.45, the Consular Corps were received, and F. A. Schaefer, as Dean of the Corps, made the following address: who was at that time noted as an athlete, and

The water will be shut of from the Makiki res-

Opening of the Supreme Court.

On Monday last, at 10 o'clock a. m., a special term of the Supreme Court for banco cases was opened by order of the Chief Justics. The Marshall read His Majesty's commission of Hon. A. F. Judd as Chief Justice and Chancellor, of Hon. L. McCully as First Associate Justice and Vice-Chancellor, and of Hon, B. H. Austin as Second Associate Justice, The Attorney General, Mr. Armstrong, after the reading of the comm then addressed the Court in behalf of the men bers of the Bar as follows:

the naddressed the Court in behalf of the members of the Coursilar Corps:

It affords me very great pleasure to receive you here to-day after my return from abroad.

Representing, as you do, the interests of some of the principal countries of the world, many of which I have just visited, it is especially pleasing to me to receive your congravilations, and you may rest assured that I shall do all in my power to promote that gentlemen who now occupt the Bench, I receive your congravilations, and you may rest assured that I shall do all in my power to promote that agricultural, industrial and commercial persuits of this Kingdom, the prosperity of which must necessarily be shared in by the merchants, traders and agriculturalist residing hero of the different nations which you so worthly represent.

At 12 the public were received. Many of our most prominent citizens were present, and a large nost prominent citizens were present, and a large not prominent citizens were present.

Boat Races.

In the anuscements provided for the 16th the hands of efficial management were noticably absent, the yachtmen and owners of sailing craft having provided two sailing races for the morning, and for the atternoon two boat races; one under the matter of the Bar as follows:

**After listening to the readings of the learned gentlemen who now occup; the Bench, I was more distanted by command of His Majesty, to the learned gentlemen who now occup; the Bench, I was more distantly by command of His Majesty, to the learned gentlemen who now occup; the Bench, I was the leasned gentlemen who now occup; the Bench, I was the learned gentlemen who now occup; the Bench, I was the learned gentlemen who now occup; the Bench, I was the leasned gentlemen who no peat, that the nation and the Bar may congratu-iate themselves that you gentlemen, now forming the Supreme Court of this Kingdom are abandantly able to accomplish the task and can, in every event, preserve its honor, its integrity and its independence."

Mr. Chief Justice Judd then said: which the smaller sail boats in the harbor were to compete, the entries consisting as already announced, of the sloops Mabel, Emma, Giovanni and May.

Shortly before 10 o'clock a. m., Captain Fuller, who acted as starter, called the boats to a line stretched from the bark D. C. Morrow to the busy off Allen & Robinson's wharf and assigned them their positions, the May having the windward place the Maybel further to be sward to a charter of the control of the grave responsibilities with which we are entrusted, a degree of familiarity with the needs of the country and its customer of the provider of the provider of the busy off Allen & Robinson's wharf and assigned them their positions, the May having the windward place the Maybel further to be sward to a close to the country and its custom requirements.

windward; the May even at this stage of the moe, being in a fair way to be beaten.

As the boats passed out the channel, the view from shore was interesting as at the distance the proximity of one bout to the other could not be told and all were sailing close-hauled with but very light wind from the E. S. E. The spar buoy was reached first by the Mabel, but that sloop did not torn on reaching it, as the Emma and Giovanni were in such positions to windward that a fool would have assuredly resulted had the Mabel turned then, instead the Emma turned first, the May still Maritine law. Equitary with during the Harman turned first, the May still investigations, and to present the law of his case To these duties we now address ourselves with zeal, and in their prosecution we expect and believe we shall have the sympathy and assistance of the Bar. No higher duty ever devolves upon the law-yer than to assist the Court with the results of his investigations, and to present the law of his case exhaustively and concessor.

investigations, and to present the law of his case exhaustively and concisely.

Harmony among the members of the Bar and pleasant relations with the Bench have ever been the tradition of this Court and this we will endeavor to preserve.

The complex nature of our community gives us the advantage of having here as Inwyers, gentlemen from all parts of the American Union and from Great Britain. It was nover stronger than at present I am reminded of its varying character by the I am reminded of its varying character by the fact that of those I now address, not one was a practitioner when I was admitted to practice in this Court as a junior in 1861. We thank you brethren, for the kind hopes you have expressed, We shall endeavor to discharge our duties with acceptance to yourselves, the community and our own consciences.

The following cases in banco were argued on Monday:

The Minister of Interior vs. Less Ngawk et al.—
Action on a bond. Exceptions to the ralings of the Court as to the formation of the jury, it appearing that five of the jurors ordered on the venue had not been summoned. The Attorney General for the Government, Hartwell for defendants.

Macfaran et al. assigners of If Sceneer in Macfarlane et al., assignees of T. Spencer in Bankruptey vs. T. Spencer, T. Spencer, jr., R. K. Hind and C. M. Spencer, —Appeal from the over-raling of defendant's denurrer. Same vs. T. Spencer and T. Spencer, jr.—Hatch for plaintiffs. Hatterly for defendants. for plaintiffs Hartwell for defendants Alona vs. Kupra.—Exceptions by plaintiff to judgment for debt on action for money had and received. Hartwell for plaintiff, defendant pro sc. Soveral other cases were called, and not being ready were placed at the end of the calendar.

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